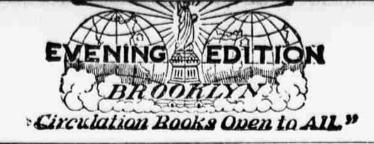
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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1894.

RECORD BROKEN----AVERAGE CIRCULATION OF THE WORLD FOR MARCH, 1894, 460,929

HE WASHED

Dr. Cutter Used a Solution of Mercury When Called to Miss Fuller.

BUT SAW NO POWDER MARKS.

He Declares He Also Unbuttoned the Glove on Her Left Hand.

BLOOD STAINS ON THE PISTOL

Policeman Webb Information on Being Recalled.

The inquest into the death of Marthi . Fuller, the typewriter who was shot through the brain in William M. Mullen's law office, 114 Nassau street, on the afternoon of St. Patrick's Day, was continued before Coroner Fitzpatrick to-

the managing clerk, who was the only other persor present at the time of the

facts: The pistol was his, and had been cept in his desk, unloaded. Miss Fuller' riends said she had complained that was disagreeably attentive to her. She was a woman of twenty-eight that the bullet entered the left temple, and when found the dying girl had a on the left hand, and she wa

dressed for the street. ncide. There was a missing towel from There was no apparent reason why the should stay in the office so late or the Saturday half-holiday, and espe cially as she had invited visitors to din per and should have been at her home guests at 6 o'clock. She was shot at

six or eight minutes later by another tracedy occurred, as if Magee and Miss Fuller had been conversing there, and that that chair was supplanted by a syndring bookcase later, presumably by fagee to destroy evidences against him. There were no burns or powder marks a Miss Fuller's face, indicating that the still was held at a distance of eighteen. The inquest discloses that the towel is taken by bystanders to whe the is face, and afterwards it went away the the body, binding her hands to there. The young wonan had had one sterical spell in the office two weeks ore, and was high strueg and nervous, was shown that even though the twitness and the second did not see pistol they or others were constant in the room with Magee, so the bar the second with Magee, so the bar the property of the second with Magee, so the bar the property of the second with Magee, so the bar the property of the second with Magee, so the bar the property of the second with Magee, so the bar the property of the second with Magee, so the bar the property of the second with Magee, so the bar the property of the second with Magee, so the bar the property of the second with Magee, so the bar the property of the second with Magee, so the bar the property of the second with Magee, so the bar the property of the second with Magee, so the bar the property of the second with Magee, so the bar the property of the second with Magee, so the bar the property of the second with Magee, so the bar the property of the second with Magee, so the bar the property of the second with the

Result of Second Autopsy.

second and more careful autopsy et that the ballet entered the right de, and, although there were no so or powder marks, as the room it 7-1-2 feet wide, and the course he bullet is easily proven to have idrectly across the room from south jorth, and parallel with and close up the first window, it is difficult to be the shooter between the young man, standing in front of the radical attaining in the radical extricate the foot a train appearant, standing in front of the radical will, because of the presence there her own desk.

With self-sacrificing heroism the little girl bayely stood beside her helpless sliter, suffering the loss of one foot, while the other little one had both least crushed by the locomotive. She will die.

Her Pace Frequently Wiped.

was shown that Miss Fuller's face wiped off and wiped again by the only who visited the scene, and the the claim that this might have reat this might have re-

d the evidence of the shots having made at close range, ective Webb was recalled to the by Mr. Brooke this morning, and lanother excuse for that "reasonambt" that is allowed to beneat the sed by drawing out that there were 1 cross on the pistol after the shoot-the contention of the defense being l spots on the pistol after the shoot-the contention of the defense being this indicated that the pistol was close to the head when tired. Bleeman John Murphy came next. Etxeen 5.39 and 5.45 I stood at Park and Ann street when a man told a young woman had shot herself at Nassau street," said Murphy. He there. His testimony was valuable in fixing the time, and be finally

only in fixing the time, and he finally concluded that it was 5.40 when he was foliated by Mr. Kernan of the tragedy.

led:
call came to the hospital at 5.54
ck. I responded. I found Miss
or lying on her back, breathing
oriously. I knelt beside her and
illoned her left glove, two butturned the top down on the hand
felt her pulse. Cloths were

brought and water. I put bichloride of mercury in the water and washed the wounds. I gave her a hypodermic injection of whisky. She was cynng, and I left her. There were a number of people in the room, but I doubt if I could identify any of them. The girl's hat was still on her head and I removed it. The wound on the right side was bleeding freely. That on the left was not bleeding much, brain matter having clogged it up." "In your opinion would the use of the solution made by you in washing the wounds, remove powder stains if there were any?" asked the Coroner. Dr. Cutter thought not. He examined superficially for powder marks before washing the wounds, and saw none. It was he who placed the fatal builet on the typewriter's desk. Dr. O'Sullivan cross-examined and Dr. Cutter explained that bichloride of mercury was commonly called "corrosive sublimate," and that it was a bleacher. He related that there was blood on the girl's left cheek. His attention was called to the dent in the steam pipe where the builet struck after passing through its victim's head, and examining it he found a bit of bone still clinging to the pipe. The surgeon spoiled another part of the story by saying that he found a bit of bone still clinging to the pipe. The surgeon spoiled another part of the story by saying that he found Miss Fuller's right glove in a smail bag, in which were also a napkin, spoon, small dishes, a pocketbook and other items of feminine usefulness. "The bit of bone clung to the steam-pipe about six inches below the abrasion made by the builet," said the surgeon. Ther were questions about finger rings worn by Miss Fuller, but Dr. Cutter remembered nothing about them, and he didn't care to venture an opinion as to which side of the head the builet entered in response to a question from a juror. Nesbitt Tells About the Pistol. Debags M. Nesbitt dealer in fire arms. TAMMANY HALL.

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Nesbitt Tells About the Pistol.

Policeman P. J. Callahan, of the Oak treet squad, testified that at 7.39 on the wening of the tradegy he questioned Magee in his cell.

Magee in his cell.

"Mage to have said, 'I was sitting at a desk in the reception room reading a law book when I heard an explosion and rushing to the front room I found that Miss Fuller had shot herself. She was on her knees, 'After a little more talk Magee said he didn't want to speak any further."

Miss Davis Heard the Shot.

To the disappointment of everybody Miss Davis's story ended here, and she seemed a bit disappointed herself when Mr. Brooke said he had no questions to

d a sharp nose.

Some time between 5 and 5.30 o'clock
afternoon of the shooting, I picked
the papers in one of Mr. Mullen's
ces." said Mrs. Nolan, " and then
nt up to the sixth floor. Coming
yn again a little later I met Mr. Magee

One Found Dead, Many In- They Go to Court to Prevent jured, After a Fight at

ONE MAN HAD A BROKEN SKULL. MANY VOTERS CHALLENGED.

Nesbitt Tells About the Pistol.

Robert M. Nesbitt, dealer in fire arms, examined the revolver, and testified that it was a Smith & Wesson, 38-calibre, double-action revolver with a three and a half inch barrel. A cartridge taken from the revolver, he said, was what is know as a Smith & Wesson double-action, 38-calibre cartridge.

Dr. O'Suillvan drew out that different cartridges makers made or used different cartridges makers made or used different explosives in cartridges. This to raise the point that the cartridge in Magee's pistol might have been exploded without burning or making powder marks on Miss Fuller's face.

Policeman P. J. Caliahan, of the Oak Policeman P was at its height the lights were put out. the election inspectors of the Secon How many persons were wounded in the District of Gravesend. dark is not known. When the lights The inspectors say Col. Bacon found dead on the steps leading to the after 6 o'clock this morning, and when street, another had a fractured skull the inspectors of the Second District and a third with a badly cut head. The proceeded to open the ballot-boxes ty-three years old, a race-track tout, legally be opened until 7.45 o'clock, who lived at 122 East One Hundred and . The inspectors and Col. Bacon had : Twenty-fifth street. death was due to heart disease.

Miss Pauline Davis, a slender young woman with raven hair, big black eyes, a tailor-made gown, and a big, yellow hat, trimmed with black, said she lived at 12 East One Hundred and Fortieth street. She related, in a clear voice and with perfect composure, this story:

"I was in my office writing when, at 5.30 o'clock, I heard a sharp noise. I wondered what it was and in about five minutes I heard men running up and down stairs. ears old, a bartender, of 77 Rivington he cast his ballot. down stairs.

"I heard some one say a girl had shot
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where I, and I went directly to the office
where I found a lady lying on the floor.
I stayed there till she died. She was
lying on the floor. Her dress was up
about seven or eight inches above the
ankle." street, has a scalp wound. The latter

been well advertised. Liquor flowed freely, and both Inspector Williams and

At 1 o'clock this morning the Inspector and Captain left the hall. Patroiman George Smith, of the Eighteenth Precinct, was left in citizen's clothing, with instructions to see that no liquor was sold. There were then 1,500 persons was sold. There were then 1,500 persons

in the place.

The bar was closed, but that did not prevent the drinking of liquor, Full-dressed waiters carried bottles of champagne into boxes, holding them under their coattails.

The floor proper was crowded with dancers, and the boxes were filled with men and women who, as they drank, shouted to the dancers.

Some of the merriest of them poured liquors from the boxes onto the heads of the dancers. In other boxes the wildest orgies prevailed. Policeman Smith and his half dozen fellow-policemen were utterly unable to check the drinking.

Roundsman Shay, of the East Twenty-second street station, who was also on

Stood by Her Sister Until Run

Down by a Locomotive.

(By Associated Press.)

GUILFORD, Ind., April 3.—While two little girls, daughters of Farmer Collier living two miles from town, were crossing the railroad on the way to school yesterday one of them caught her foot in the frog of the switch. The other went to her assistance, but before she could extricate the foot a train approached around a curve.

With self-sacrificing heroism the little girl bravely stood beside her helpless sister, suffering the loss of one foot while the other little one had both legs crushed by the locomotive. She will die. The little heroine may recover.

FIGHTER MOORE HERE.

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On His Way to Minneapolis to Meet Dan Creedon.

"Gentleman" Dick Moore, who is to fight Dan Creeden for the middle-weight championship of America at Minneapolis and the men bottles and the sway West.

Moore is accompanied by his backer, Ben H. Benton, and is at the Oriental Hotel. A large number of specifing men and Moore received from his friends in Boston on his departure.

RUN DOWN BY A CABLE CAR.

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An Unknown Man Badly Injured and in a Hospital Inconscious.
An unknown man was struck by a cable car at noon to-day and knocked down at the corner of Houston street and Broadway.

He was seriously injured about the body, and was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital unconscious. He is about third ty-five years old, had on a black suit of the man by which he might be identified.

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SURPRISED BY M'KANEITES.

Col. Bacon from Interfering with Them.

POLICE BATTLED FOR LIFE. PRATT CRANTS AN ORDER.

Terence Gallagher, the Victim, Voting in One Precinct to Be Stopped for Two Hours While the Case Is Argued.

finally turned on one man was at the Town Hall of Gravesend shortly

The police say long controversy over the matter, durart disease. Mark Buckner, twenty-five years old, kept in line outside of the Town Hall, Baxter street puller-in, living at 34 waiting to cast their ballots. The inspectors finally insisted they were right, George Lewis Bernstein, forty-five but Col. Bacon challenged each voter as The controversy had taken so much

two were arrested.

The ball was largely attended. It had been well advertised. Liquor flowed freely, and both Inspector Williams and Capt. Gallagher had their hands full in preserving order.

At 1 o'clock this morning the Inspector is claimed, were compelled to go to business without casting their ballots after standing in line more than an hour. The Second District, where Col. Bacon challenged the men, is the heaviest bemocratic district in the flown, and it is claimed. Col. Bacon's object was to

and perform his duty as a

Police stand around the Town Hall with their clubs sheathed and a downcast expression, unhappy because of the fact that they have nothing to do.

Only one arrest was made during the early hours, a condition which is in itself a revolution in Gravesend election methods. Even saloons are closed, and henchmen lotter about with hands in their jackets and wonder where they are "at." Roundsman Shay, of the East Twentysecond street station, who was also on
duty, did all he could to keep the crowd
within bounds. At 3 o'clock he decided
to take radical action.

In one of the boxes two girls were doing a skirt dance, surrounded by an admiring group of men and women. The
men clapped their hands and kicked
their heels in the most improved fashion,
while others tried to pour wine into
glasses and only succeeded in getting it
on the floor.

The dancing girls were Mary Adams
and Emma Jay. Nobody knows where
they live, but everybody knows where
they live, but everybody knows them,
The box in which they danced was occuried by the Ike Vandeleer Association.

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method of last November, the questioning was done before arrest. The
Democratic candidates still believe that
Col. Hacon as a rank outsider,
has no right at Gravesend on election
are.

The McKane mon challenged a few men as an offset to what Col. Bacon was ions, but their stamor about lilegal volung was confined principally to talk. They claim the Citizens' League colonized a lot of Italians and colored men on the Brighton Beach race. Lok grounds and when one colored man went to vote in the Third District he was challenged on the ground that he was an ex-convert. Painful slience followed this and it was evident that there were thoughts of other convicts not yet able to use "ex" before the word. The challenge stood, however,

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WILLIAM Y. B. GENNETT (of all term.)
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WILLIAM REMSEN
FOR TOWN Andrew
GEORGE OF ELIGIBIES
FOR COMMAND.
JOHN MUREADY,
FOR DOWNLOASE,

ABRAHAM E. STILLWELL There was some trouble in the morn-(Continued on Second Page.)

THE DOUBTFUL TRAVELLER.



Which way? Brockway or the other way?

MEN STRIKE, IT GOES TO THE GOVERNOR. SUICIDE ON A TRAIN.

Most Critical Stage.

Burning the Plants.

Violent Strikers Sald to Be Well

situation in the coke region is now at the most critical stage. At first it was at work, but this impression was discame out. The Company has made able, their actions are such as to

Company attempts to start up The feeling among the foreigners

throughout the entire region is very bitter. They are said to be well supplied with dynamite, and will not hesitate to use it if the occasion presents itself.

Is Mr. Measiter's Measure Aimed at the Cable Roads? It is Sair Minor Measure Aimed at the Cable Roads? (By Associated Press)

ALBANY, April 3—Mr. Messiter has penyly threatened to burn the plants rather than see them operated at present introduced a bill in the Assembly that will forbid the strainty college at hiroduced a bill in the Assembly that will ferbid the strainty of the will certainly follow. The strikers will soon, if they do not already, muster 1200 to 14,600 men, and in their present state of destitution they are colleges. The civil suthorities admitted last night that they might not be the cope with the treibble. A big meeting was held there last night that they might not be the cope with the treibble. A big meeting was held there last night that they might not be the cope with the treibble. A big meeting was held there last night that they might not be the cope with the treibble. A big meeting was held there last night that they might not be the cope with the treibble. A big meeting was held there last night that they might not be the cope with the treibble. A big meeting was held there last night that they might not be the cope with the treibble. A big meeting to drive on every man who may want to work.

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New York City The described to the platform and asked the would and carries to the subtract of the strikers were greatly throughout the entire region is very bit-

of Columbus, made a joint agreement to commit subdo. The two men had who was a macheler, was found dead Saturday hast Wells was found dying

Wealthy Woman Commits Saicide.

neart who left letters assuing the beauty was the august of her taking her life

Editor's Son Kills Himself.

(Hy Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, April 2.—William Julius Shomel, the son of Alexander Shomel, editor of the Rigney was arrelated was found to the Rigney was a related to the Rigney was a fost overboard from the achonner Effe J. Baking carbolic acid.

dead man was Terence Gallagher, thir- 6.45 he protested, saying they could not Situation in the Coke Region at a Bi-Partisan Election Inspectors' Harry Eedson Kills Himself Bill Finally Passed. When Near Mount Vernon.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 3.-The the Assembly, and it now goes to the

BI-PARTISAN POLICE BILL.

To-Morrow, with Amendments.

ALBANY, April 3.—Bills of interest to not been a National representative in the region for several days, and it is said that organization has withdrawn its support.

SUICIDE CLUB OF TWO.

Hilmols Farmers Kill Themselves According to Mutual Agreement.

Albany, April 3.—Bills of interest to New York and Brooklyn introduced in the Senator Resolution in the Senator Resolution of a railread in Senator Resolution and the time operation of a railread in Senator Resolution in the street of the New York and Henry Wells, and the Resolution of the Resolutio

Greater New York Wins Again.

A biller existence in Michigan Courty, Bear signature R., Alexander Liber, the more harmful and the tolerance against the mill and the tolerance against income a long instance of the Court of the Michigan A. V. (1984). See in the court of the mill of the court of t

Men at Uniontown Talk Openly of Bi-Partisan Police Bill Goes Over Went to the Platform and Fired Two Shots Into His Head.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 3.-Harry Hodson, a passenger on the Harlem train due here at 1 o'clock this mornin the head on the rear platform when about a mile north of Mt. Vernon. A brakeman saw the man go out on

fterwards heard two shots. of there and immediately pulled the FLORENCE,

The body was taken on board the could be sent through that office, and train and brought here. Coroner Ban-Shortly afterwards, word was re-| militia, or of an imperative ceived from Dr. Granger's sanitarium or private nature. for weak-minded people at Browns-ville, to the effect that Harry W. Hod-amounting to an attempt at total sup-

ALUANY, April 2.—In the State Senate four or five years
to day McMahou's bill, providing that there shall be no consolidation of cities or breakings with New York City, their the Greater New York scheme, unless a Many and helders, it is not been actively engaged for his collection of cities with New York City, their the Greater New York scheme, unless a Many action by which to be informed of the Greater New York scheme, unless a Many action which to be informed of the Greater New York scheme, unless a Many action which to be informed of the Greater New York scheme, unless a Many action by which to be informed of the Greater New York scheme, unless a Many action by which to be informed of the Company of

or y constantly frotted about Hodson, who was sake all the time he was in her house. Other believes in Mrs. Grey's anotheries sucke to her about Hodson's suffrance. They said he had the greatest liftcuity in breathing.

In J. F. P. Hodson telegraphed to White Plains instructions as to holding he bely pending. the body pending the arrival of relatives to claim it.

Will Issue His Orders to the Police of All Cities in His State.

RUN IT ALL.

MUST ENFORCE THE LAW.

If They Won't Do It, He'll Have a Law Passed So He Can Remove Them.

DARLINGTON WIRES SHUT OFF.

No Messages Except on Urgent Business or Private Matters.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 3 .- Gov. Tilvolunteer countrymen in ront of the State-House. He declared that the law should be obeyed, and that He said he would compel them to enforce the Dispensary law. If they not obey, he would call the Legislature together and have a measure enacted which would enable him to remove them and put in men who would obey. The Governor was repeatedly and loud-

cheered by the troops. There were ries of "We'll stand by you, Governor, We are at your back."

A cousin of Norment, who was killed at Darlington, was in the crowd, and cried out: "Why don't you obey?" man was frenzied with excitement. The Tillmanites crowded around him and one yelled "Shoot 'im!" "Hush!" shouted the Governor. "Don't do that!"

The moment was one of extreme danger, but Chief Ratcliff, of the Columbia ng committed suicide by shooting himself police, sprang from his horse and carried

The Governor thanked the troops and dismissed htem to their homes. The ear door of the 'ast car and shortly milliary guards at the telegraph offices freewards heard two shots.

The train was backed up and Richbourg, under special instructions the body was found about twenty feet from Gov. Tillman, last night placed the down an embankment. It had rolled Western Union Telegraph office at Dar-through a picket fence. The revolver lington under military orders and gave was found on the rear platform of the positive instructions to the guards in charge that no news of the situation forwarded or received must be for the

had the office on parole since his arrival. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 1.—The situation in Charleston to-day is unchanized. Three towns in the State are under martial law, and are garrisoned, viz., Columbus, the capital of the State; lurlimaten, the scene of the riot of Friday; and Fiorence, distant ten miles from Darlington. The inquest on the murdered men at Darlington will be held to-morrow.

In this city things are unusually quiet, althoush everybedy seems to be expecting something to turn up at any moment. The four whiskey dispensaries here are guarded by a squad of policemen heavily armed. Last night some one fired a cannon cracker in the vicinity of the dispensary on East Bay, evidently with the intention of drawing off the police and then wrecking the place, but the policemen remained at their posts and the plan, if it really existed, was abandoned.

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In the mean time the blind tigers, or the call barrooms, the suppression of which is the object of the Dispensary law, are in full blast. It is estimated that since the riot at Darlington over one hundred barrels of whiskey have been run into this city and hidden away. The absence of the army of spies rendered this possible.

There nevet has been a day since July 1, 1891, when it was not possible for the freet, when it was not possible for

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH.

Big Fire Reported Raging at Hebart, Ind.

(By As extated Press.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 3.-A big

fire is reported to be raging at Hobart. Four persons have been burned to